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1st May, 1884.

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Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

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ed together in Chinese documents we

shall include the lekin on salt in our

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DEPARTURES.

January 17:-

lingno, for Shanghai. Hydaspes, for Shanghai. Glenartney, for Singapore, &c.

Greyhound, for Pakhoi. Esmeralda, for Amoy. Namoa, for Coast Ports.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Esmeralda, from Manila, Messrs H. Coales, Loun Javena, and 112 Chinese. Per Catterthun, from Sydney, &c., 260

CLEARED.

Per Amatista, from Haiphong, &c., 7 Per Fushum, from Shanghai, Mr Ronnell and 120 Chinese.

Per Coloma, from Portland, &c., Mr E.

Per F. C. Sieben, from Touron, 22 Chi-

. Clark, and 350 Chinese, DEPARTED. Per Lacrtes, for Straits, Messrs E. B. McCulloch and D. A. da Costa; for London, Dr. and Mrs Zacharie, and 2 children. Per Arratoon Apear, for Singapore, 4 Europeans, and 470 Chinese; for Calcutta,

Per Taisang, for Singapore, Messrs Henry Lester, John Macgregor, and 484 Chinese; for Calcutta, Mr B. C. Moshy. Per City of Tokio, for Yokohama, Messrs G. Mutterbuck and E. M. Taliaferro; for

San Francisco, Messis Thomas Cooper and Per Glenartney, for London, Messrs W. Clarke, Jas. McCreath and R. Jones. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese.

TO DEPART: Per Greyhound, for Pakhoi, 80 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Swatow, &c., 200 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Esmeralda reports: First part, light to moderate N.E. wind with heavy N. awell; latter part moderate to fresh N.E. to Easterly winds, with heavy

N.E. swell. The British steamer Catterthun reports: From Sydney and along Australian Coast, from N.E. to N.W. winds with fine weather, continuing across to Java; and along Java Coast, with calms occasionally. From Singapore had moderate N.E. monsoon and considerable head sea, but generally fine to arrival. On the 11th January, spoke Sherard Osborne picking up telegraph cable, in lat. 40° 40′ and long. 106°.

The German barque F. U. Sieben reports: Had fine weather throughout. The British steamer Amatista reports: Had moderate N.E. wind with overcast sky; and moderate head sea. The American steamer Fushun reports: Left Shanghai on the 14th January; experienced moderate N.E. monsoon and fine weather throughout the passage. Arrived Po-High water at Whampoa: 2 hrs. 30

The American barque Coloma reports: From Portland to Honolulu was thirty four days; the first part had a Southerly to our arrival at Honolulu. From Honolulu was thirty seven days; experienced a heavy

POST OFFICE NOTICES MAILS will close:— For AMOY. -

Per Esmeralda, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst. For NACASAKI AND KOBE .-Per Kamtchatka, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 19th inst. For PAKHOL—

Per Olympia, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTÓWN, TOWN-SVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE & ADELAIDE, &c.-Per De Bay, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 21st inst.

at 4 p.m. | For SAIGON.— Per Madras, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 21st inst.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Amoy.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--Union Church. - Divine Worship, 1 A.M.—Rev. E.J. Eitel. Service in Chinese. 2 r.m.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services for Seamon which have been hitherto held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On

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> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Auctions.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

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mins, later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins.: at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen: 3 hrs. 45 mins.

DEATHS. At Shanghai, on the 7th January, WIL-LIAM BERRIEN HOPKINS, of Mordistown, N.J., U.S.A., aged 22. Frederic Lewes, aged 52 years. At No. 8, Nanking Road, Shanghai, on

Institute, aged 48 years. ATThe publication of this issue commence

the 10th Inst., WALTER BARR McDougall,

late Manager of the Marine Engineers'

at 7.45 p.m.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885.

THE SALT TAX.

THE CHINESE REVENUE.

(Continued). So much for the general method of For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO. working. We must now endeavour to form some estimate of the revenue Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the that is or ought to be derived from the Salt Gabel. As a general guide we shall quote the figures which the Higei Tien gives as those returned for the 5th year of Chia Ching (1801.) This authority says the consumption for all the 18 Provinces was 6,558,000 yin, yielding a revenue of Taels 6,081,000. further adds that this amount showed a falling off as compared with the re-

turns for 16th Kien Lung (1754) of near-

appears to have averaged 300 catties so

that the consumption for all China

These figures, however, do not help us

would be nearly 20,000,000 piculs.

much, because, firstly, the consumption in two of the most important areas, Liang Hwai and Liang Chih, has fallen off very much; and, secondly, the lekin tax has been imposed, which, as we have seen, is as heavy as a Tacl or more a picul in some parts. A late Vice President of Revenue, Yuan Pao-hing; estimates that the present consumption for all China is 28,000,000 piculs. This is probably very much over the mark. Liang Mwai, which, in the old estimate stood for 5,300,000 piculs, does not now consume more than 3,500,000; and Chibking, which stood for 2,220,000 piculs does not now (on the authority of the Governor) consume more than 1,360,000 piculs. This loss is conterbalanced to some extent by a gain in other places, notably in Szechnan, but cannot well be more than the old estimate of 20,000,000 piculs and may be a good deal less. The present revenue from sait is col-

lected under two headings, known in

Chinese as k'o and li 誤 堰. The

first is the ordinary profit on the work-

ing of the Gabel, that is to say the

difference in price between what the

what they charge the merchants, less

the costs of management. The second

is the lekin collected, as we have seen,

by the officials in the final sale, after

which the article passes into the hands

in round numbers at present returned as lekin and duty combined, viz .:-

Liang Hwai ... Taels 3,000,000 Liang Cheh ... ,, Ho-tung (Shansi) ... Fuh-kion ... Hukwang Kwang-tung ... Chang-lu (Chihli,...

*Total.....Tls. 9,680,000 There are no returns to be found for the two last named divisions, but, taking into consideration their area and population relatively to the other divisions, the figures we have given above would

When it is considered that the great

probably be a fair allowance.

proportion of the above yield is derived from the lekin, this total will be seen to sent in to Messra Russell & Co., on or be surprisingly small when compared with the returns of 1801—the antelekin period. To take the case of the Liang Hwai area, with which we are best acquainted, the Government purchases the salt from the producers at about 12 cash a catty, say Tls. 0.75, a picul, and sells it to the merchants at Tls. 1.60 per picul, or, exclusive of the 4 mace which may fairly represent the costs of collecting, at Tls. 1.20 a picul. There should. therefore, be a net gain to the Government of Tls. 0.45 a picul. Then we know a lekin duty is collected of Tls. 1.13, of which say the odd cents represent the cost of collection. The combined taxation should yield a net revenue of Tls. 1.50 per picul nearly! The consumption is estimated for Hwainon at 500,000 yin, averaging 7 piculs, and for Hwai-pel 200,000 yin, of same weight, [making together 4,900,000 niculs. If this quantity is really, taken up annually—no unfair assumption the revenue from this division alone ought to yield over 7,000,000 Taels, instend of the 3,000,000 which Tso Tsungtang puts it down at. We have not the same data at hand for the other divisions and cannot criticize their returns so readily, but knowing how heavily lekin is laid on when there is a chance we shall not be deemed unfair if we assame that in the rough all over China half a tael per picul is levied for lekin. And allowing a quarter of a Tael as the profit per picul on the working of the Gabel we should thus get, on Yuan Pao-hêng's estimate of 28,000,000 piculs as the total consumption, an annual revenue of 21,000,000 Taels. Even on our lower estimate of 20,000,000 piculs we ought to have a clear revenue to the Government of Tis. 15,000,000. At any rate it is sufficiently clear that

here, as in other departments of the re-

venue, there is an enormous amount

taken from the people, which never finds its way into the Government coffers. A tax on salt is, and no doubt long will be, a necessity for the Government of China. Properly managed it is one of the simplest and most economical modes of taxation. And we have no At Shanghai, on the 9th Instant, WILLIAM objection on principle to the method established by the Chinese Government if it were only properly carried out in practice. At the same time it might, one would think, be very much simplified. There can be no good reason for maintaining such differential rates of taxation as exist for instance between the adiacent areas of Chekiang and Hwai-nana difference which makes the cost of salt. at Shanghai 26 cash a catty while at Hankow it costs 64 cash a catty. The consequence is a great amount of socalled smuggling, requiring the maintenance of a large preventive service. The prime cost of production must be tolerably, nearly the same in the verious divisions. It would, therefore, seem an obvious improvement to make a uniform scale of texation all over. Further, why should not the tax be levied in a lump upon the first sale to the merchants, and free trade all over the country be permitted after that? The areas of production are limited; they could be easily watched against smuggling and illicit manufacture, and once the tax was equalized all over there would no necessity for maintaining the old divisional areas. A Tuel a picul could be levied with ease and certainty in this way, which would at once double the Salt Revenue, and it would be very simple for the Government to raise or lower the rate according to its needs. As things stand the Goverament is powerless to improve the outurn of the levy—the thing is so complicated, there are so many interests thvolved, the salt officials and the local authorities offer so many objections that practically no orders of the Peking Goverament can be carried out. But reorganized in some such way as we suggest the Salt Gabel ought with ease to yield from twenty to thirty millions of Taels.

TELEGRAMS

[Delayed by Interruptions.] GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 13th. In the Reichstag Prince Bismarck said that Germany is desirous of maintaining friendly relations with England, but if her colonial policy is thwarted Germany might be unable to give her support to British on the whole the present consumption | policy on other questions deeply interesting.

> FRANCE AND CHINA. LONDON, Jan. 15th.

Mons. Ferry has made a statement that the Government has resolved to complete immediately the occupation of Tonquin, that being the only way to bring the diffisalt officials pay to the producers and enlty with China to an end.

PRANCE AND EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS. LONDON, Jan. 16th. Counter proposals with regard to affairs of the retail dealers free of further in Egypt, which are supported by Austria,

Germany and Russia, have arrived in London from the French Government.

THE ENGLISH ELEVEN IN AUSTRALIA. VICTORY OVER THE AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN.

BRISDANE, Dec. 16th. The great sensational Cricket Match between the Australian and the English Elevens was concluded at Adelaide to-day, and resulted in a victory for the Englishmen by eight wickets.

Each team received £450 for the match. Subsequent to the first day's play, the prices of admission were reduced to the usual scale. The attendance was large throughout.

The weather on Saturday and Monday

The Australians won the toss, and decided to bat. A splendid wicket was provided. The following are the scores :--Australians. -- First Innings.

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Giffen, b Bates .							-
Bonnor, e Reid .			٠	٠			
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Boyle, e Hunter .							
Alexander, run out	4			•	1		
Cooper, not out					·		
Sundries .							
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Englishmen.—First Innings. Scotton, st Blackham Shrewsbury, b Boylo Ulyott, c Alexander Barnes, b Palmer Bates, e Giffen Flowers, b Palmor Read c and b Giffen Briggs, e Blackham Attewell, not out Peele, b Palmer Hunter, run out Sundries

The Australians in their second innings highest score with 83; Giffen, 47; Bonner, 19; Blackham, 11; Alexander, 10. Bannerman injured his hand, and was unable to

The Englishmen then made the required number of runs, with the loss of two wickets-Flowers and Scotton, both caught by Scott.

BRISBANE, Decr. 18th.

: It is reported that the French intend deporting criminals to some islands adjacent tolMadagascar, instead of New Caledonia.

FRENCH CRIMINALS.

SIR JULIUS VOGEL.

Damaging disclosures are being made wit regard to the conduct of Sir Julius Vogel, whilst director of a Company in London. The shareholders are threatening legal proccedings.

SMALL-POX IN AUSTRALIA. Smallpox is declared stamped out in Victoria, but is spreading in New South Wales, fresh cases being reported from the country districts.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Dec. 23; Stentor, Dec. 29; Glenfinlas, and Oopack, Jan. 1.

The steamer Claumore left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst. The S. S. Berenice left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst.

The S. S. Diomed left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant.

port on the 16th instant.

DOCK MOVEMENTS:---The Alexander McNeil will go to Kowloon Dock on Monday. The Whampoa will leave the Kowloon Dock on Monday.

on Monday. H. B. Ms gunboat Swift left here this morning for Amoy.

Tus third heats in the Lawn Tennis Championship will be played on Monday, and the final heat on Tuesday.

THE French cruiser Duguay Trouin arerived in harbour this afternoon, and reports having left Saigon on the 11th

instant.

Messes Jardine. Matheson & Co. inform us that the S.S. Glenearn from Glasgow, London, Penang and Singapore, left Singapore yesterday for this port.

MESSRS Butterfield & Swire inform us that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed, from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday (16th), and will be due here on the 23rd instant.

MR Beverly C. Mosby, son of Colonel Mosby, and for some time past vice Cousul for the United States, left here to-day by the S. S. Tawang for Calcutta. After a trip through India and the East, Mr Mosby purposes returning to America.

A concert will be given at the Temperance Hall on Tuesday next, the 20th inst. at 8.30 p.m., for the benefit of the funds of the Hall. The programme is not yet ready, the money which was recovered by a diver but a number of our local amateurs, both ladies and gentlemen, have kindly offered to take part in the performance.

D. D. R. S. S. Feronia will leave Singapore for this port to-morrow, the 18th inst.

We have received from Messes Adamson. Bell & Co. a card almanac of The Fire realms above. She said that they showed

H. B. M's corvette Champion. Commander this afternoon.

A Court Martial was held on board the Victor Emanuel this morning, when Thomas Cox, private in the Marines, was charged with assaulting one of his superior officers, Lieut Wood, on board the Cleopatra, on the 7th instant. Cox was found guilty, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

Ar the Marine Court this morning Mr Hughes, Chiof Officer of the steamer Cutterthum, which has just arrived here from the Australian Ports, charged Chung Lam Cho, described as a gold digger, with being a stowaway. Chung had managed to secret himself on board the steamer at? Port Darwin on the 21st December. Captain Thomsett dismissed the case.

RUMOURS are current at Macao, says the Echo da China, that the transport [Africa 2 will shortly arrive in the Far East with two batteries of artillery, a few Krupp guns, and two steam dredgers, which are to be used for deepening the harbour. The Ech discredits the rumour but hopes that it may nevertheless prove to be true.

M. FERRY has made a statement, according to to-day's telegrams, to the effect that the Government 'has resolved to complete imbeing the only way to bring the difficulty with China to an end.' This statement a little puzzling. By the completion of the occupation of Tonquin is, we presume, meant the occupying of Langson, Laokay and other towns in Tonquin, or on the borders, at present held by the Chinese and Black Flags. So far the statement of M. Forry indicates that some further heavy fighting will take place in Tonquin very soon. But does the French Premier really think that the occupying of these places by only made 191, M'Donald again making the French will bring the difficulty with China to an end'? It is very doubtful indeed if any French operations within the Tonquin borders will have an important effect upon the Chinese policy.

During the last few nights several robberies have been committed on sampans in the harbour, and the Police have been own way.—Shanghai Courier. unable to trace the perpetrators. This morning, however, about two o'clock, Constable Henry Baker, while on duty in a Police boat near Peddar's Wharf, was fortunate enough to capture two mon who are suspected by the Police as being the culprits in all the robberies. At the hour named Baker heard cries of thief from cargo boat No. 44, lying just off Peddar's Wharf. On looking in the direction of the cargo boat, he observed two men leave it harriedly, and scramble into a small punt, and then row in the direction of 'Douglas' Wharf as rapidly as they could. He immediately gave pursuit, and his boat succeeded in overtaking the robbors just as their punt reached the wharf. On board punt the Constable found one blanket and a jacket, all stolen from the cargo boat. This forenoon the men were Passed Canal: - Feronia, and Antenor, charged before Mr Wodehouse, found foundation. guilty, and sentenced to six months' hard labour each.

A FIRE broke out about 1.15 p.m. to-day n a small Chinese house in Taipingshan, No. 39 Market Street. Very shortly after the alarm belis gave notice of the fire the The S. S. Glenearn left Singapore for this Government and Volunteer Brigades proceeded to the spot with their steam engines. By the time, however, that they had arrived upon the scene, their services were not required. The house, which was a small two storey building, used as The Pax will leave the Aberdeen Dock family dwelling, was pretty well enveloped in flames before the alarm was given, and before the engines arrived both roof and floor had given way and fallen in. In the meanwhile, however, the police from No. 8 Station had laid hoses on to two hydrants in the neighbourhood and had stopped the spread of the flames, and eventually extinguished the fire, without further assistance. The engines remained upon the ground, with steam up, for about an hour, ready to render assistance should it be required.

The origin of the fire has not yet been discovered. The value of the contents of the house destroyed would probably not exceed \$100, and the loss was not, we understand, covered by insurance.

On the last trip of the Waverley to the east coast of Formosa, six hundred and fifty soldiers were landed in four hours. The steamer has gone on another trip.-N. C. D. News.

THE S.S. Wha-on has cleared for Chinkiang, deeply laden, no doubt with ammunition, --- We hear-she-goes-to-Klangyin to take in troops, and that she will then proceed to her usual destination in Formosa. - Shanghai Mercury.

We learn that the salving of treasure from the wreck of the Huziguen last year may shortly lead to litigation between Captain Vincent and the owners of the Shanghai Tugboat Association, the former claiming with the aid of a tugboat.—N. C. D. News.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Mount Gambier, South Australia, to a London MESSES Siemssen & Co. inform us that the paper says :- 'The 'Hallelujah lasses' of Adelaide have been going in for trances lately. One young lady, when in that interesting condition, on coming to her senses once more, made the startling an nouncement that she had been in the Insurance Association, Limited' of London. her the crowns, which were lying on shelves labelled, and hers was a very fine has been five times previously convicted in one. They also showed her the harps, the Hongkong Police Court, was this mornwhich were made of gold and placed in ing found guilty of having stolen a small

SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND FOR TO-MORROW.—2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

Cathedral .-8 a.m.—Parado Servico, Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. O. Chesnutt. 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion, The Colonial Chap-5.45 p.in. - Evening, Prayer and Sermon,

St. Peter's Church.— 5 p.m.-Litany, Sermon and Holy Communion, The Bishop. St. Stephen's Church (all Services in Chi-

The Colonial Chaplain.

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer, &c., Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau. Preacher. The Bishop: 6.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau.

It is reported in the native papers, says the Courier, that the three Vicerovs are to take immediate steps to raise the Formosan blockade, and that seventeen men-of-war are in preparation for the purpose. It is said the commander at Woosung has received orders for five vessels to be in readiness to proceed south. Seventeen Chinese menof-war should be able to cause the French fleet considerable trouble.

In the Lord Mayor's Court in London the case of Aldridg v. Aylmer has been heard. According to the City Press, the debt was £13 4s. 7d., and the defendant was stated to be Captain Aylmer, M.P. for Maidstone. mediately the occupation of Tonquin, that | My contemporary reports that 'the representative of the defendant said he was in London, but he had so much to do that he was unable to attend. He would nav £1 per month. The plaintiff refused this. and asked for an immediate order. The learned judge made an order for payment

> We have been favoured with a private letter from Amoy, dated the 7th instant .--'The steamer Pingon has just returned from another successful run to Formosa, making her fourth trip. She does not take I soldiers or munitions of war, but agriculturists and the sinews of war. This last fortnight there has not been a French man-ofwar down off Takow or Tai-wan-fu, so the Pingon has spread herself considerably in this vicinity.' In addition to the four trips made to the so-termed blockaded island it is well-known that the Waverley and Whaon have had it all their own way so far as the French men-of-war are concerned, and

THE following telegrams are published by the N.-C. D. Neus:-

these three' blockade 'runners are supposed

to be steamers that cannot get out of their

Tientsin. 8th Jan., 7.15 p.m.-It is reresponsible for the arrival of the King of Corea and his family at Shan-hai Kuan. The Japanese Government has entered a Chinese Government has advised His Majesty's return to Corea.

The German officer, General Pauli, has King on his way to Seoul. Tientsin, 9th January.—The Party now in Corea has issued an official statement. clearly implicating the Japanese Government

came prematurely to light. 10th Jan. 2.14 p.m.—Canards are flying about respecting the Corean trouble. It is said the Chinese Commissioner, Wu Ta-chông, has a pplied for troops, and that the King of Corea is about to seek Government. All this is entirely devoid of lery and the material necessary on a cam- form most picturesque cascades; unfor-

CRICKET.

THE HONGKONG C. C. versus THE OFFICEES OF THE NAVY AND THE 'BUFFS."

This match was continued this morning, the Officers having yesterday just saved themselves from following their innings by I passed two hours in a smoky but of

The Club therefore went to the wicket at the commencement of play this morning and succeeded in putting together a total of 219, to which the principal contributors were Dr Pike, 51; G. Grimble, 38; Rico, 33, and G. S. Coxon 28.

though certainly showing better form than yesterday, only managed to make 84 for the loss, of six wickets by gun-fire. The match traces of old rice fields and ruined cabins. the Club winning by 79 runs.

the most successful bowlers, the former other side Prothero bowled 135 balls, tak-

wickets for 43 runs, bowling 70 balls. The Band of the 'Buffs,' by the kind permission of Col. Graves and the officers pended are to-day's scores :---

HONGKONG C. C. Second Innings. H. C. Rice, c and b Prothero. 83 G. S. Coron, b Lyne, 2 F. S. C. Hare, c Jarrett, b Lyne, C. U. Stuart, c Prothere, b Lyne, Capt. Maturin, b Prothern, 1 C. C. Hendry, c Parry, b Prothero, Watson Pike, a Comber, b Prothero, 51 Grimble, c Lyne, b Prothero,... H. E. Angier, not out, H. H. Taylor, b Dursley, Extras 14

A. P. Comber, R. N., b Hendry, 17 B. R. Mitford, Buffe, b Pike, 18 Vis. Duraley, not out,
C. P. Lloyd, 'Buffs,'
N. H. Vertue, 'Buffs,'
A. E. Greville, R.N.,
B. S. J. Mowbray, R.N., (for R. C. Hodder);

OFFICERS OF THE NAVY AND "BUFFS."

Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) Saturday, January 17.

Patrick Muldooney, an Irish seaman, who son, the one-armed man who has also fre-

who described himself as a stone mason out of employment, and said he had no fixed place of residence, alleged that about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, he received a five dellar note from a gentleman whose name he did not know. With this he went to the 'Loldon Inn,' and ordered a pot of beer, in orier to get the note changed; and having rejeived his change, consisting of four one-dillar notes, and seventy five cents in silver and copper," he proceeded to Tai-ping-shan, and there purchased the hat produced, the price being 20 cents and the old hat he had m'at the

time. Having arrayed himself in his new

head piece, he went to what is known to the beachcombing fraternity as 'Same'u corner,' with the generous idea in hit of Li-yung-choi. mind of treating the many friends in that vicinity from whom he had received kindnesses when his funds were lower. 'Samshu Corner,'he bought a bottle of samshu, and gave it to a man named Mo-Kann for distribution, at the same time distributing some of it to himself. generosity, however, went further than this, for, on hearing that McKann had had nothing to eat, he took him into a coffee shop in Lascar Row, and treated him to a dish of rice and curry. At the same time Muldooney came up and asked Robertson to 'stand' him something. Robertson declined, and soon after, he laid all his money on the table in the shop, saying that was all he had. This was too much of a temptation for Muldooney, son's statement regarding the theft was supported by Ferar Ahmed, a cook employed the coffee shop. Robertson reported the theft to the Police, and about seven o'clock last night, Muldooney was arrested by P.C. Rennic, who found 40 cents on Muldooney's person. His Worship sentenced Muldooney to six weeks' imprisonment.

TONG-KING.

be handed to Robertson.

and ordered the money found on him to

OM HANOI TO THE FRONTIER OF KWANG-SI

July, for Bac-le, with my escort of moun-

taineors and Annamite soldiers. This a mass of wooded hills, wild and savage.

cut up by ravines and water courses.

About six kilometres from Lang-kep I ported that the Chinese Government is halted at a small post called Cau-son, a sort halting place on the route, where the of mirador which commands the route, fac- traveller can scarcely find enough to reing in this direction. This post, occupied protest against the King's capture, and the only by four or five Annamites, is dependent upon the chief of police at Langkep: the guards there are armed only with left Tientsin,—it is said, to accompany the lances. The road, after Cau-son, becomes a mere path through the brushwood : on Truong-khanh, a level and easy road, borthe left flows the Song-Thuong, which is, dered on either side by gentle hills dividing however, no longer navigable, but receives | the country into a number of valleys, which in the tragedy at Scoul, The conspiracy | the waters of numerous rivulets. At the appeared quite susceptible of cultivation. season of the heavy rains, these brooks On the left, a little more than half way. quickly become swollen and intercept the is passed a pile of rocks about 100 metros passage for a day or two at a time. The high. These rocky hills are covered with road is very difficult for a European and underwood and creepers and are watered refuge under protection of the Chinese above all for troops accompanied by artil- by numbers of mountain rivulets, which

> The water throughout is unwholesome. These hills are inhabited by the Tho, a tribe and it is absolutely indispensable to pro- of mountaineers supposed to number about vide oneself with a supply in advance, for 3000. About two hours before reaching as far as Truong-Khanh none is to be found, Truong-khanh, the limit of the province of as no habitation is to be seen at which the Bacninh is passed, and we enter that of rain water might be collected.

several kilometres. It is only two hours before reaching Bac-le that the road again becomes open; the hills bordering it are The Officers then handled the willow, but lower and quite bare. I found here that I had crossed the first belt of mountains.

I noticed, as far as Bac-le, numerous of the Regiment, performed a choice selec- who are acquainted with Cochin-China or however small it be; it is there that he was and beyond all resistance.

evacuation of all the old scattered villages the inhabitants to congregate at the great (centres which are all some miles from her borders,-Truong-Khanh, Langson, Caobang, and which are peopled principally by Chinese who are actually the rulers over this territory, still nominally Annamite.

A quarter of an hour before my arrival at Bac-le I met six Chinese in long coate, without arms, who wished me a welcome. One of them informed me that he was the military chief of the guard of the district and that the visitors' house not being quite of his house, the best in the place.

cabins, situated on a small plateau, which a monster fair in Hyde Park and a whole Theatro.

quently appeared in Court. Robertson, reminded one of the old market place at week open in Carnival are proposed. The Haiphong. I was, under the circumstances, last jubilee kept was that of George the glad to take refuge at the house of these Chinese, who at first inspired me with The rejoicings for Her Most Gracious Mavery little confidence; I afterwards found | josty, will, it is surmised, far exceed anyout, however, that they were not in any thing yet undertaken. When an elected were directly-under the orders of the Annamita Government. It is in fact at Bac- not Majesty do on so auspicious an occathat the first post of these Chinese sion auxiliaries is found, numbering here about

diers necessary for the defence of the dis- the turning of the tables. grabbed the money and bulted. Robert trict. He received from the Government The members of the South Durham a string and a half of cash (about 1 fr. 20 Hunt had an unpleasant experience last centimes) and a measure of rice (35 or 40 Wednesday. They were in pursuit of a kilos), for each man per month, and he fox, and the leading hounds were close was, besides, authorised to levy a tax on on the hunted animal, which made towards the passage of all merchandise, amounting an abandoned mine, full of water. The to 1 tien upon each carrier of merchandise. hounds were so keen on the scent that other than opium and castor oil. The they rushed after the fox into the shaft

100. When a large consignment of castor also. oil or opium passed through, the military After having spent a day and a half at | chief furnished an escort to the next | are just now the fashion, and two big Lang-ken I took the road, on the 11th station, and the owner of the merchandise contests are going on now. During the

journey cannot be done in less than five badly paid by the Government which em- vious best all round, 309, made by Cook, in iours' marching, as the road is broken and ploys them, are obliged, in order to supply 1881; and North, his opponent, made 102 sinuous, and after leaving Lang-kep runs | their needs, to extert money from the | by consecutive red losing hazards. among fairly high mountains, which are bearers of merchandise, who are obliged only left at rare intervals during the rest of | to pass through the place in order to reach the journey to Langson. There are no vil- Hanoi. As no control really exists and ages throughout the entire course; it the merchants dare not demand justice would, in fact, be difficult to establish vil- from the mandarins, who only dispense it other player. lages in this country, composed, as it is, of for its price in silver, the amount of trade lessens day by-day, and the entire population suffers in consequence. Bac-le has thus become nothing more than

> victual himself for the next stage. I left Bac-le on the 13th July, and, after having crossed, in about one hour, a dozen chains of hills, by a very rough path, I found, for the rest of the distance tunately, all this water is us holesome.

After overcoming the difficulties encounbamboo and mat, occupied by mountainours | tered just after leaving Bac-le the journey who certainly resembled brigands more becomes much more agreeable. The road than woodcutters, the only house or is much better, being wider, and shaded for hut which I found on the route for a considerable distance by spreading trees.

> NOTES FROM THE METROPOLIS. (From our Correspondent.) London, December 10.

A merry Christmas and a good New Year

(To be continued.)

to you all. It seems but yesterday when was therefore decided on the first innings, The sojourn of the rebels, who pillaged and I last wrote wishing you the season's greetburnt all around them at their leisure, had ings of 1883, and yet twelve busy months On the Club side Hendry and Pike were driven all the inhabitants from this part of have flashed by. Christmas is not yet upon the country. The traces of this pillage and us here. The Christmas cards and numballs and the latter two wickets for 32 runs, more frequent. The sight of these Than- persons resident abroad who must not be Seeing is believing and I have seen it. everybody seems to have at Christmas, are boils in a few minutes. tion of music during the afternoon. Ap- Tonquin will readily understand how the still wanting. We have had snow. I was native holds on to his little bit of land, only talking yesterday to a gentleman from Fortescue had been staying there the day Hereford, who allowed his imagination to previous. She has received £11,000, out of born, there the grave of his succestors, and run away with him to such an extent that which she has to pay her costs. She there that he wishes himself to rest. He he informed me that the snow flakes which speaks well of Lord Garmoyle, and says only abandons it to force which is absolute had fallen there were as large as a shilling they would never have been parted had it or eighteen pence The Christmas num- not been for the pressure brought upon the bers are really excellent. Those of the Graphic and Illustrated, as usual, are wonsituated near the frontier, and encourages derful in their colouring. The presentation pictures I do'nt much care for. Truth is a most deserved supbling for a very gra- even the Minister and the women, were Cadbury's Cocoa Essence is life like.

eleven or twelve bamboo and mud being talked about, Amongst other things Yours faithfully, Florence Terriss, Court

third and right merrily was it observed. connected with Lu-Vinh-phuc, but Lord Mayor can give Londoners such a pageant as that just gone by what should

The Queen has left Balmoral and again or 39. They are paid by Annam, to reached Windsor in safety. No dynamite Which they have been lent since the revolt | bomb has troubled her nor madman lurked to raise the deadly revolver. The dyna-I passed twenty-four hours in the dwell- miters have given us a long spell of quiet. ing of this petty chief who received me What an extraordinary 'run' there is in well as he was able. He admitted these outrages. During the craze no public that his duties were difficult, building was safe and all were protected by Final Dividend on Shareholders' and that the Annamite Government, the Guards. Now any dynamiter who though most exacting with its servants, was | wishes may do his worst upon the Houses ioth to recompense them as they deserved. of Parliament or the new Law Courts, as The chief of Bac-le carried on no trade; his fancy listeth, and yet no sign is made. he guarded the country, looked after the Paris has been more favoured, and considerpolice of the route, conjointly with the ing how little aid was given to expel the Quan of Lang-Kep, and was obliged to fur- scoundrels who made Paris their headnish to the Annamite Government the sol- quarters, we regard with unalloyed pleasure

latter paid 5 tien per load of 64 catties. The | and the whole pack was lost. The fox was duty on opium was collected by another seen clinging to the masonry in the shaft, Chinese and amounted to 1 tael for each | but speedily dropped and was drowned

Big billiard matches 'snot stroke barred' paid him for its protection upon its arrival. game John Roberts junior made the superb

Cook and Roberts are, it is said, once again to be matched for the championship. This should be a good thing for the latter, as he lately offered to give points to any

I often recommend you books to read and perhaps some of you would find it instructive to peruse 'Letters from Hell.' Morning Advertiser says it should 'be read by every thinking mind.'

The English papers are commenting upon the action of the whole of the English population of Calcutta refusing to pay their respects at Government House. This refusal can only be taken as a reverend and solemn protest against the mischief which has been wrought by the unhappy origin-

ator of the Ilbert Bill. It does not seem a year ago since I related the determined riot at the Promenade Concerts. The police authorities do not rioters. The latter, remembering what a real good evening's diversion they had last vear on the small chance of being captured and paying a petty fine the morning following, this year organized a concerted plan. Meeting in large numbers they commenced operations about nine o'clock and very shortly band and singers had retired precipitately from the platform, leaving a ringleader in possession of the conductors baton, with which he directed the movements of his army. The place was cleared after many severe encounters with the police, and the morning after some ridiculously small fines were levied by the magistrate before whom half a dozen were brought.

Electric lighting-in the streets is no further advanced and the electric companies are all in a bad way. But I see that the etc., etc., and bonfires were burning. Everyfirst Avenue Hotel throughout the entirebuilding, including sleeping apartments, is and posted on guard at the gates and other illuminated with this beautiful light. This is a distinct move forward and shows what

will be done in the future. Without a lid to drop in and scald the hands, without a spout to melt off, without a bottom to knock out or burn. This is taking three wickets for 16 runs with 45 destruction became every day more and bers are out because of the vast number of the description of the latest thing in kettles. with the same number of balls. On the dened districts gives a fair idea of the neglected nor receive their festal offerings And if you think about it the first two vexations and sufferings which the in- from friends at home-a month too late. Items are really unneccessary. The absence ing five wickets for 65 runs, and Lyne three | habitants have had to undergo since the oc- | But that decorated appearance of the shops, | of the bottom is more startling. A half cupation of the country by the rebels or by the wagon loads of holly and mistletoe, the section of the kettle contains no water, the those who were sent to expel them, on the fatted calf in the butcher's shop, the general metal being put diagonally across it, allowdemand of the Annamite Government. All appearance of 'money in pocket' which ing the fire a better chance, and the water

I was at a house last Sunday and Miss affair by Lord and Lady Cairne to bring | palace who fired three shots at them from the separation about. Terriss, the handsome Romeo, has received

clever throughout, the etchings particularly. tuitous piece of insolence which the letter The advertisements are marvellous. It is below will explain :- Sir, my attention has their pockets with ammunition. Shortly not possible at first glance to tell in the only just been directed to a paragraph that illustrations where the Christmas number appeared in a recent issue of the Era to ends and the touting for business com- the effect that Mr Terriss of the Lyceum mences. Firms do not hesitate to use desires to state that he is in no way con-Royalty for their purpose and the picture nected with the Miss Terriss now appearing of the Queen and Princess Beatrice sipping at the Court Theatre. Will you allow me to state through your columns that I con-Homeward bounders, it is rather a far ory sider the assumption, which is conveyed in to 1887, but that will be a big year in the paragraph, that any possible good could comfortable, he offered me the hospitality England. It is the jubiles year of Her accrue to me through its being supposed Majesty's reign. And if you are thinking | that I am any connection of Mr Terriss's Expecting, from the account given me of a trip westward about that time, hit the a gross impertinence to say the least of it time off so that you arrive about June the more especially as I have a distinct right first, to take your part in the rejoicings, to my own name, whereas Mr Terriss has discover that Bac-le consisted only of Even now the scheme for the festival is not, his being merely a nom de theatre.

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE CO (In Liquidation.) The Directors of the North-China Insurance Company, Limited have pleasure in submitting the annoxed Final Balance Sheet of the North-China Insurance Company (in Liquidation),' duly certified by the Company's Auditors.

It will be seen from the Accounts that the total profits of the year 1883, including Again of Tacls 17,557.61 on realization of the Company's investments in London, were Tucis 484,238.81, as per the General Ledger on 31st December last. Of this sum the interim Dividends declared in April and May absorbed Taels. 395,980.95, leaving a balance of Taels 88,252.86" now available for distribution as follows:-

Final Dividend to Shareholders, Taels-31 per Share.......31,000.00 (making a total of Tls. 161 per Share for the year).

Contributions at 6 per cent...55,864.34 (making a total bonus of 31 per cent for the year). Transfer to Liability Account..... 1,388,52

The amount at credit of Liability Account, after making the above-mentioned transfer, is Taels 30,477.92; thus about Taols 15,000 will be required to most settlements now pending, and it is considered that the balance will form a sufficient provision against any further claims that may

The Final Dividends will be payable on the 12th instant. By order of the Court of Directors, J. KENNARD DAVIS.

Secretary. Shanghai, 5th January, 1885.

Ningpo.

Another departure from our midst has taken place in the person of Mr Y.A.

Gubbay, of the firm of Messrs, E.D. Sassoon & Co. There is no abatement on the part of the Chinese authorities for the defence of the approaches at the entrance of the river. fresh forts being continually thrown up, accompanied with the same activity amongst the troops in the way of drill.

It is easy to see that these auxiliaries, so all round break of 322, thus beating the pro- An Eye-witness of the fighting in Chemulpo, December 26. I moved down here from Seoul on the 15th inst. We had a narrow escape on the 6th. Another foreign resident and I went to the Japanese Legation on route for the British Legation, at 1 p.m. At 3.30 firing began at the palace between the Chinese and Japanese troops; and we then thought that should the Japanese be defeated their Legation would not be a very safe place for us, and, besides, we might get into trouble afterwards if we remained to assist the Japanese. So we escorted our people and servants (Japanese) through the streets to the U.S. Legation, passing through excited crowds all the way. But our rifles looked formidable, and kept the natives at a respectful distance. We reached our distination in safety; but had we set out from the Japanese Legation half an hour later we should never have got there. Indeed, four Japanese men who came with us, and who attempted to return at once to their Legation, to assist in its defence, were surrounded near the big bell, and two of them were killed. The other two came back during the evening, panting, having barely saved

their lives. Thirty-five Japanese civilians. including one woman and three children. have been killed in the streets, and in the country. At the attack on the palace, some of the Corean soldiers united with the Chiappear to possess such good memories as the lacse. The Japanese had two killed and ave or six wounded, the Chinese forty or fly killed, the Coreans a great many killed. Most of the killing in the streets was done by Coreans. The greater part of the palace has been burned. Most of the Japanese killed were afterwards stripped and mutilated. One officer, by name Isobayashi, was in the country at the time with a military cadet, surveying. He at once set out for Seoul with his young companion. determined to reach the Legation or perish. They got as far as the gates, but were attacked by a Corean mob. Isobayashi killed seven of them with his sword, but they were both killed. Their bodies were brought into Chemulpo on Saturday, and buried, together with another cadet killed in the country, on Sunday. Isobayashi's body was so mutilated that he was only recognized by a well known mark on his temple. Even his

heart, etc., had been torn out. On the nights of Saturday and Sunday the city was fearfully excited. The people were marching about in crowds, armed with guns, spears, clubs, bows and arrows. body was yelling. We at the Legations: were up day and night armed to the teeth. points. No one slept, except about an hour or so at a time when relieved. We had sixty Corean soldiers to guard the place, but we mistrusted them, and one European had to be with the Corean guard at each post, to prevent their getting out. Further, we had another danger inside. Besides four Japanese soldiers lent to the two Legations, we had about twenty-two other Japanese of both sexes in the U.S. Legation, and we feared that the Corean soldiers might try to attack them. On Monday we were reinforced by about twenty Chinese soldiers. This made us still more anxious. We had to conceal all the Japanese men in one room, and the women in another, and to watch the Chinese to. provent their wandering about, and learning from the Coreans of the whereabouts of the Japanese. We were all worn out with patrolling, heavily armed, heavy ulsters on, and our pockets full of revolver and

On Monday afternoon, the whole of the Japanese marched out of the Legation, in order, women and children in the centre. The troops kept up a fire along the streets to clear the road, wounding and killing many. No one attempted to stop them. except some Chinese or Coreans in the cannon, and also fired at them with musketry. Only one man was wounded by a rifle bullet. The whole of the Japanese, walking. They left everything behind. even money and valuables, having to fill after they were out of the city, it came on to snow, and snowed heavily for some hours. They had to tramp though the annw all night, but none were lost, and all reached here next morning. The women and children were at once shipped off to Nagasaki. The Japanese left the city by the West Gate, as the South Gate was guarded by Chinese soldiers. There were 50 or 60 carpenters with them, and these made short work with the gate with axes. All seems quiet now in Seoul. The shops are open, but large numbers are leaving the city. Nothing has been settled

rifle cartridges.

Jan 2nd. A Commission has arrived from Japan to enquire into the massacres in Seoul. Two battalions of troops and four men. of-war having arrived from Japan, our town of Chemulpo looks like a seat of war. There are also Russian, English, and American war-vessels here,-N.-O. D. News,

A. T. Powlett, arrived here from Amoy racks with their coming owner's name quantity of money from George Robertattached to them.

BRITISH RECRUITS.

(London Correspondence New York Herald The would-be British soldier is just new the object of tender solicitude on the part of the English Government. The stranger who turns up into Parliament street from West-minster Abbey and passes the great Government buildings of Downing street enters Whitehall, one of the most interesting spots of a city full of interest. Hore Cardinal Wolsey vied with royalty in the wealth of his hospitality, and here, too, was disgraced. Here Henry VIII flirted with Anne Boleyn, and here he died From Whitehall Queen Elizabeth went as a prisoner to the tower and returned as Queen of England: Here Charles I was behended for sins against the people, and here Oliver Cromwell worked with John Milton for a secretary. Every extreme of political vicissitude has been experienced on this spot, now crowded with every-day, bustling | WHAT IS THIS DISEASE THAT IS Englishmen, who think much less of recalling historic associations than of dodging loungers that presses against the iron rail- | the chest and sides, and sometimes in the ing of the Horse Guards opposite. The back. They feel dull and sleepy; the walls of the venerable pile, now the head- mouth has a bad taste, especially in the quarters of the commander-in-chief of the morning. A sort of sticky sline collects army, are placarded with posters calculated about the teeth. The appetite is poor, to leave the impression on the casual Ame- There is a feeling like a heavy load on the rican that a circus troop is to perform with- stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensain. But the solemn bearing of the two tion at the pit of the stomach which food

tion, for the reason that the best men have | urine is scamy and nigh-cotourse, appositbeen picked out here and there to make up ing a pediment after granding. There is present disorganization of the Sritish and than this. No wonder Germans saw the Englishmen rate war among their fronts But, at any rate, there is a great decrease for recruits, and the posters we see of the barrack-room.

soon disnels this frivolous idea.

ADVERTISING THE TERMS.

The first poster promises to may 27 cents a day to men who enlist between a ages of 19 and 25, and who are five feet neven inches in height. To get these 27 conts a day you must enlist for twelve years seven years active and five years in the reserve. After your bink neven years you get Club bounty, and after twelve years you get \$180. While in the raperven you only get A certian day, and are Hable to be called act once a year. ·Morrover, you get a vorgeous searlet uniform, an enormous resurkin on your head, and the pleasure of quartering contents Windcor or Buskingaism Phinon-deways within cight of the Casen. The execut **poster invitas** ma ja jaka hua Scots Waywis, another ample applicable to the committees nilles la la relevació destita a differentificame **hore** Typica in courses the constant shakes I munibe 13 wears old, must be five feet neven inches Man, and measure at heast thirty-loan homes around the chest, certainly not a hard lest. I must enlist for tarce years at 27 cents a day, and then remain hine stears as reserve, to be called out once a year. The poster has a colored picture of a dashing Spots guardeman,

This poster, however, is more congrou than the last and examines a medal latter ciplifera viers' s'arrica de volt en 1825 in l Juder agready-old vicers its organises a persion of 27 mesonary. From or ced to gatting the Clim surroute has no end model White Whit moster amost, were, and in came: and sum brighter welther can be a freet many hore good that we are

surrounded with the names of many famous

battles he is supposed to have assisted in

childing a day than Yes Amorrison to a co his 40 cante. There we also be specially as a second ed by colored manus of this single that corps. There is more work than giory to be get in this cervice; but it must have its charm for Tommy Atkins, for the pay is only \$2.04 per week, the rest of the conditions being practically the same as with the Scots guards. The next poster is a work of art. A central group in , high colors represents several bold grenadiers in highly comfortable, not to say elegant, poses. Four colored medallions flank this. One represent a billiard table sorrounded by cheerful grenadiers; a second represents a luxurious mess table surrounded by equally prosperous warmors; a third shows the glories of a dress parade, and the last illustrates some heroic passages during the bayonet drill. The names of battles won by grenadiors guards festoon this artful poster, while below are recited the con-

five feet eight inches high; must be at least 18 years old, single, and thirty-five inches around the chest. He gets 27 cents a day for his first three years of active service. and 12 cents a day for his nine years in the reserves. After eighteen years he gets a 'good conduct' medal, and after twentyone years he may got a pension providing his commanding officer gives his consent This is rather hard on the soldier, is would seem, and would, with us, discourage a man from joining the forces. The poster adds that many soldiers make money by getting prizes in rifle matches.

ditions of service. The recruit must be

PAY IN THE VARIOUS PRANCHES. The next poster does not limit its enlogy to any one corps, but throws out heavy inducements to join any branch of the service. It posts the following rate of delity. рау:---

Line cavalry, per day......29 Foot guards, per day......27 | can publish it. Infantry, per day25 Artillery, per day......31 Engineers, per day36

In all tranches the prospect is held out of a pension after twenty-one years of service. The next poster, flaming with gor. looked after. 'There are,' the poster says, saved his life. canteens, theaters, recreation-rooms, coffee bars, ball courts, covered skittle alleys, quoit grounds, cricket fields, racquet courts,

libraries and schools at each headquarters. How the American private must envy these placarded pleasures—all indicating the desire of the Government to make the soldier's life tolerable. And certainly, from an inspection of the Chatham marine barracks, I can say that our soldiers would consider themselves in luxury had they but half the recreative resources of the English soldier. If they had as many resources as those in Canada they would be better off than they are now. Who ever heard of furnishing United States soldiers with racquet courts, baseball grounds, or billiard tables? And yet, does any American doubt that it would be a good thing for the service, by

ducements these are. How vanily superior to those offered the soldier in France, Germany, or even the United States.' But still

recruits don't come in. The army does not appear to be popular among the people wanted for soldiera Whether the officers are incapable and allow the men to be abused or whether the pay is too small to attract able-bodied men is difficult to say but this is painfully evident. Regiments that protend to be good ones are made of stuff that would only be fit to carry torches in a political procession, I saw only last week a regiment lining the road for one of the royal family. The maority of these men appeared about 15 years old and barely over five feet high. Such a sight would be impossible in our army-not even in California, where high wages do much to entice men from the ranks.

COMING UPON US R Like a thief at night it steals in upon us hansoms and getting around the crowd of | unawares. Many persons have pains about galvanized horsemen who mount guard here | does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, in cuirass, helmet and Napoleonic boots and the hands and feet become cold and feel form the center of attraction to all nursery- I claiming. After a while a cough sets in at-

maids and errand boys of the neighborhood, first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a recensul coloured expecto-The fact is, Lord Wolseley, who professes | ration. The afflicted one feels thed all the | such confidence in the young soldier, has while, and sleep does not seem to aford eral Cargo for London will be conveyed DOUSES and develops the nervous ener**been so considerate of his brother otherts | any rest. |** After A three to becomes nerthat he took with him to Egypt only the vous, irritable, and glacing, and has evil voteran, grawn-up trien of the regiments, foreledings. There is a ciddiness, a foct of leaving behind only the study that he theo- whicking semation in the lease when racing retically desires to encourage-sthat is to up anddeniv. The comels become costine say, the young and incompetent. Hence is the akin is dry and how as there a the effect hardly a regiment in the service that has becomes thick and stagmant; the winter of not been weakened by the Mayonan expedi- the eyes become theged with guilder, the

the corps that Sir Garnet is to lead. No frequently a spating no of the food, some better illustration could be given of the three with a soon teste, and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently actualed with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes inconved with conta before the eyes; there is a feeling of great a restrainen. and weakness. All of these symptoms proprosching are intended to make the month in turn present. At is shought that nearly of the passing cockney water for the sweets | one-third of our nonviation was this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have vreated it for a liver combiann, others for hidney disease, etc., etc., but none of the carrous kinds of treatment have been attended with success, because the remady should be such as to act barmoniously area each one of

these organs, and mon the atomach as well : for in E-principala (for this is really what the discusse by all of these presum narrake of this disease and require a remedy that will and mean all of the same time. Solgel's Curathe Syron acts like a chairm in this class of complaints, giving almosts immediate relief. The following letters from chemists of standing in the community where they live bow in what estimation the article

of the Archer, Parthill, your Sheffield :-i can confidently recommend is to all-was erry be authoring from liver or etempolic complaints, having the sectionary of my erstomers, who have derived creat beneattions the Syrup and Fills. The sale is u-oreasing wonderingly. Goo. A. Webb, 141, York Street, Belfast :- I have sold a large quantity, and | above places.

the parties have testified to its being what you represent it. J. S. Metcalfe, 55, Highgate, Kondal :have always great pleasure in recommending the Curative Syron, You I have never known a case in which it has not Noon.

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Treats Obeyonen, West Auckland :-- 7 ed. That the inade steadily facrosses. I and of your medicanes them may other S. Marrell, Chur, Salop :—All, who buy if are pleased, and recommend it.

Jos. Baikwill, A.P.S., Kingsbridge; -The public seem to appreciate their great A. Armstead, Market Street, Dalton-in-Furness:-It is needless for me to say that your valuable medicines have great sale in

this district-greater than any other f know of, giving great satisfaction. Robt. Laine, Melksham ! - I can well recommend the Curative Syrup from having proved its efficacy for indigestion rayself.

Sept. 23, 1882. Dear Sir,-Last year I sent you a letter recommending Mother Seigel's Syrup. have very much pleasure in still bearing testimony to the very satisfactory results of the famed Syrup and Fills. Most patent medicines die out with me, but Mother Seigel has had a steady gale ever since I as when I first began to sell the medicine. The cures which have come under my notice are chiefly those of liver complaint and general debility.

Priockheim, Arbroath, Forfarshire,

A certain minister in my neighbourhood says it is the only thing which has benefited him and restored bin to his normal condition of health after being unable to preach for a considerable length of time. I could mention also a great many other cases, but space would not allow.' A near

friend of mine, who is very much addicted to costiveness, or constinution, finds that Mother Seigel's Pills are the only pills CUBSCRTBERS to The Overland China which suit his complaint. All other pills cause a reaction which is very annoying. Mother Seigel's Pilis do not leave a bad after-effect. I have much pleasure in com- | nightly as at present. mending again to suffering humanity Household cavalry, per day......43 Mother Seigel's medicines, which are no has been made simply to keep pace with sham. If this letter is of any service you the times. During the existing troubles in

Yours very truly, (Signed) William S. Glass, Chemist. A. J. White, Esq.

15th August, 1883. Henry Hillier, of Yatesbury, Wilts, informs only be welcomed by subscribers at home, in three years and frequently as much as took no end of doctor's medicine without convenient form of newspaper for their \$350 in that time. The recruits have it the slightest benefit, and declares Mother perusal than the daily journals. Practically held out to them that their pleasure is to be Seigel's Syrup which he got from me has the Overland will be in future a weekly

Yours truly, (Signed) N. Webb, Chemist, Calne.

SAILOR'S HOME. at the Sailor's Home, West Point Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

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This change, which will be permanent the Far East it is also of special importance that a weekly budget of China news should be prepared. Under the present arrangements political and commerical news, per-Dear Sir,-I write to tell you that Mr. back for a fortnight. The change will not newspaper for the Far East, with special commercial news, and special tables of ship. sent to ping and other information, complete for the week. The various reports and other news will be given fully as they appear in

the China Mail. As the subscription will remain the same A NY Cast-off Chormino, Books, or as hitherto (\$3 per quarter), the change A Papens will be thankfully received will be made without additional expense to COLONIAL, NEWSPAPER & COMMISsubscribers. Single copies will be sold for thirty cents, a reduction of 20 cents on the

> The attention of advertisers is directed to a weekly newspaper, which is circulated among old China 'hands' and others, both at home and in the Far East, who do not take the daily journals. The Overland China Mail will be regularly posted as hitherto from the China Mail Office to subscribers, on their addresses

> > China Mail Office.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills. of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

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10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office antil 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will transhipped at Colombo; Tea and Genroute sid Colombo.

Hongkong, January 7, 1885.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, January 15, 1885.

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